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Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

Associated Students of the University of Montana  
(ASUM)

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10-16-2003

# Montana Kaimin, October 16, 2003

Students of The University of Montana, Missoula

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Rachel Cavanaugh/Montana Kaimin

Brian Benito (front), peers down at a dirty section of the Missoula Wastewater Treatment Plant as he listens to Starr Sullivan (back), the plant's superintendent, explain the process of cleansing waste water. Benito is one of about a dozen environmental-studies students who visited the plant Wednesday afternoon on a class field trip.

## Water treatment plant gets \$15M makeover

University accounts for one-fifth of all waste-water that arrives at Missoula plant

Chelsea DeWeese

For the Kaimin

University of Montana students got a sneak peek from beneath the brims of hard hats at what some city officials hope will be a better Missoula Wastewater Treatment Plant on Wednesday.

About a dozen environmental-studies students and two employees of the Clark Fork Coalition found themselves in a moonscape of churning vats of water, square cement buildings, round brick buildings, cranes and mountains of rubble. The plant is in the middle of a \$15 million renovation to increase its capacity, a change plant officials say is sorely needed for a growing city like Missoula.

Vicki Watson, an EVST professor, accompanied students on Wednesday's tour, a field trip she said she takes yearly. She also escorts students to the neighboring

EKO Compost center, where some of the plant's solid wastes end up.

Ultimately, the treated water from the plant goes into the Clark Fork River.

UM accounts for about 20 percent of the waste water that arrives at the plant, said Starr Sullivan, the superintendent of the plant who led the tour.

With a 30 percent increase in Missoula's waste-water production over the past decade, the plant has operated near capacity, processing an average of 8 million gallons a day in 2002.

Sullivan showed charts depicting the daily ebb and flow of waste water coming out of Missoula.

"This is happy hour," he said, pointing to a peak in the graph, soliciting chuckles from the visitors.

However, in some ways the peaks are not a joke, Sullivan said, because pushing the plant's capacity

can have adverse effects on its ability to do the job.

However, with the first phase of the multimillion-dollar upgrade due to end in November, Sullivan said, the plant will be able to process 12 million gallons of waste water a day, up from 9 million.

Elias Harms, a UM sophomore, wanted to know who would pay for all of the upgrades.

Sullivan credited U.S. Sen. Max Baucus (D-Mont.) for getting a \$5 million federal grant for the project, and said the rest will come out of surplus plant funds, bonds, and rate payers' pockets.

He said when residents pay their sewer bills, they probably won't even notice the difference because the increase will be slight, partially because workers at the plant try to keep operating costs to a minimum.

"Missoula has the lowest sewer rates in Montana for a city of its size," Sullivan said.

See **TREATMENT**, Page 8

## Junk e-mail filter on UM shopping list

Natalie Storey

Kaimin Reporter

Every time Averiel Wolff

opens her University e-mail account there are at least three unwanted messages waiting.

Wolff, ASUM's business manager, said the unwanted advertisements and other messages, or spam, are a nuisance. She checks her e-mail at least four times a day and receives about 10 spam daily.

"Anything that's not work-related or school-related is a big pain," she said.

But Wolff's spam problem might be cured when the University of Montana purchases a spam filter to ward off unwanted messages, said Ray Ford, vice president for Information Technology.

The University of Montana has been without any sort of filter for viruses or spam since a one-month contract with MX Logic expired in September. The Information Technology Office had purchased the filtering software amid a virus outbreak in September that threatened to paralyze computers across campus. That software scanned only for viruses, but now UM is shopping around for a new contract to filter both viruses and spam.

**Users will define spam for themselves**

The virus-filtering software is essential, but Ford said a spam filter would be helpful, too, because it would reduce the number of messages that come to UM e-mail addresses, making the whole system operate more efficiently.

Ford is looking for a spam filter that can be tailored to individual users, so people with UM e-mail addresses could determine themselves what is spam and what isn't.

"Each individual user will be able to tailor it to their e-mail account, and that information is not available to guys like me," Ford said. "If you decide you need to get ads about Viagra, you can, and that isn't something I will know about."

For users like Wolff, the spam filter sounds like a pretty good idea.

"It would definitely help," she said. Others agree with Wolff.

Professor James Sears said he used to get a lot of spam and thinks a spam filter would help many professors.

"That's a good idea," he said. "Filter out that spam."

The emergency contract with MX Logic cost \$5,000 for the month of September. A year-long contract would have cost UM \$60,000, which Ford said was too expensive.

Ford said UM will not collect any data about the content of e-mail.

## Men's group to march against sexual assault

Austin Modine

Kaimin Reporter

A campus men's group will lead the way this Friday in a

downtown march to raise community awareness of violence against women.

For the first time, Take.A.Stand, a men's sexual-assault discussion and activist group will hold a "march to the march" at this year's Take Back the Night march.

Take.A.Stand will also have a table downtown for men to talk about sexual assault.

"These crimes are ignored by the greater part of society," said Bryan Lyda, outreach assistant of Student Assault Resource Center.

Lyda said he hopes that a men's group leading students to the march will make a statement about how men are involved in preventing sexual assault.

Having a place at Take Back the Night to address men's issues is also important for the cause, Lyda said.

Take.A.Stand is in its second year as a campus organization,

orchestrating discussion groups on issues of masculinity and manhood and doing community service in Missoula.

Lyda said the best way for a man to prevent sexual assault is to learn what respect means.

"By treating other people and yourself with respect, you're not only creating an example, but really creating a positive atmosphere on campus," Lyda said.

He said that being an example for your friends is very effective.

"The guys who are unhealthy in their relationships or have some power-control issues aren't going to listen to people like me or others," Lyda said. "But they are going to listen to their friends."

The term "sexual assault" includes many forms of sexual misconduct, such as rape, sexual harassment and stalking.

Rape is the most underreported violent crime, according to a 1999 national crime-victimization survey released by the Justice Department. Shantelle Gaynor, outreach coordinator for SARC, said rape isn't reported for a variety of reasons.

See **TAKE.A.STAND**, Page 8



# Holy cow! Adam uncovers KECI conspiracy



## Ask Adam

Adam Weinacker

I'm going straight into questions this time. No babbling. There isn't enough space in this column to express my anguish over how few questions were submitted this week. (A tear falls on my keyboard.)

**Q: Does Monte hurt himself at football games when he runs into the goal post?**

— Nat

A: Oh, great, another Monte question. This campus seems to be absorbed by Monte, the bear with the decidedly unattractive new head.

From what I've been told about Monte's goal-post maneuver, it looks mighty painful — although I admit I've never technically seen it.

Monte said he establishes a rival relationship with the goal post during the game, letting the crowd know that he and the post are not amigos. Monte uses his single-expression face to show the crowd he's peeved at the post. Perhaps the conflict stems from an occasion when the post had inappropriate "relations" with one of Monte's relatives. I don't know; that's just speculation. No disrespect, Monte.

After the drama reaches a climax, Monte runs from the 15-yard line and launches himself at the post from about two yards away. He strikes the post with his upper body, wrapping himself around it and falling to the ground in defeat.

Monte said he rams into the post in a safe way for his body, even though it looks like he's down for the count. But occasionally he takes a hard hit to the chest.

"Every once in a while I miss," he said. And even extra bear fat doesn't protect him from getting the wind knocked out of him.

God forbid he ever damage his noggin on the post. What kind of Monte-head question would I receive then?

**Q: What is the origin of the phrase "holy cow!"?**

— Jess

A: Holy crap, this is a good question. And after an hour of library research, I found that there are more dictionaries than transient men in the Mansfield Library. Yeah, I know. That's a lot.

According to "Brewer's Dictionary of Modern Phrase and Fable," the phrase "holy cow" first appeared in the 1920s, a time-frame that was consistent among the dictionaries I consulted. "Brewer's" went on to say the phrase is a variant of "holy mackerel!" or "holy smoke!" And, the dictionary told me, the phrase is "presumably" a pun on "sacred cow" — a refer-

ence to Hinduism — and rhymed with "wow." This explanation seemed pretty ridiculous.

I can understand that someone might use "holy cow" as a reference to Hindus, who hold cattle to be sacred animals. But the rhyming with "wow" seems pretty coincidental. Ask Adam's opinion: this is baloney.

In the "Dictionary of American Slang" (1967), the phrase's origin is simply linked to a '20s euphemism for "holy Christ." This origin seems more likely to me and is consistent with a

few other word-origin books. I am partial to this explanation, although I prefer to use "holy cocker spaniel" in lieu of taking the Lord's name in vain.

Another possible origin — which I found on an Internet discussion forum, mind you — is from the comic book "Batman," in which the prefix "holy" was used to modify whatever seemed appropriate.

Holy readers not sending me questions, Batman!

**Q: Whatever happened to Todd Reed?**

— Daniel

A: Todd Reed, the former sportscaster for KECI-13, left the station after making a "life decision."

Reed said he and his wife, Jill Valley, news anchor for KPAX television, decid-

ed last November to adopt a child. In May, the couple completed the steps to adopt a child in Montana. There's no child just yet, but they're waiting.

The two busy television personalities concluded that one of them would have to make a career change to make time to care for the child.

Last June, Reed, who has a bachelor's degree in business, began negotiations with Fisher Radio to sell advertising as an account executive. Reed took the advertising position in July, and his voice is occasionally broadcast on ads.

If any readers are craving more Todd Reed, he will host "Sports Talk," an AM radio talk show in the works for Wednesday nights on KGRZ 1450. The talk show, which will be sponsored by montanagrizzlies.com, will focus on Grizzly athletics.

Reed's face — which in my opinion resembles one of the cartoon characters from Disney's "Robin Hood," although I can't pinpoint which one — was replaced on KECI by Chris Nettleton's. But the KECI Web site still has Reed prominently featured on its front page. Maybe this column will put a fire under their asses to make the switch.

Also, Wade Muelhoff, co-anchor with the sultry Heidi Meili, left KECI for Roswell, N.M., a few months ago. Good luck there, Wade. He was replaced by Chris Boehm.

Two new Chrises at KECI — that's a conspiracy I will have to look into.



## Drinking laws are unfair

I'm a junior here at UM majoring in business finance and accounting, and minoring in communications. I have three part-time jobs yet still manage to obtain a 3.5 G.P.A. On the weekends (and some weekdays) I enjoy going out with my friends. Besides a mishap now and then, I'd say I'm a very responsible person. There's one thing I haven't told you yet, and that is I am a criminal.

Yes, I will be honest; I break "the law." I could be charged with a misdemeanor, up to \$500 in fines, and even six months in jail. What's my

crime? I drink alcohol. I know that may not sound too severe, but the problem is that I'm only 20 years old. In a few months, when I'm 21, all of those worries will be gone. But until that day, I must continue to run and hide from the law.

I will be honest, I have saved money from not going downtown, but now I can't even drink a beer with my friends at the tailgates before football games. I guess the 20-year-olds, as opposed to the 21-year-olds, are causing Missoula too many problems. I may be sounding irrational, but don't you think all of the time, energy, and money being put into the "underage drinking problem" should be put into something that's actually harming society, such as drunk driving (which is done by all ages)?

I know Montana is often forced into changing laws because of pressure from the federal government, but why is it all of a sudden being

enforced so strictly? Did Missoula not have enough reported crimes last year? I just want to get my opinion out and hopefully some of you who are under 21 (yet old enough to live on your own, go to war, have a job, smoke a cigarette, vote, drive a car, have a baby or hell ... even a spouse) can relate to what I am saying. Until then I'm going to count down until the day that my lifestyle turns from illegal to legal, which will be quite the celebration.

Bethany Sheldon  
junior, business administration

## Lambda, Elks owe gay community an apology

A few weekends ago I attended a Lambda gay and lesbian dance at the Elks Lodge. I have attended these dances and shown my support for Lambda and the gay community for many years. After attending the most recent dance I have decided not to support Lambda or the Elks in any way. Why?

The manager of upstairs Elks approached a group of us. We were talking and not being rowdy or disrespectful. She told us to clean up the trash on the floor or she would never allow a gay dance in her establishment again. I told her that we hadn't put it there. She said, "I don't care, pick it up," and walked away. She came back a few minutes later repeating her demand and threat. I confronted her, "I've had enough of you. How dare you

make threats to us when we didn't put the trash here. Are you homophobic?"

She responded, "I'm not; I love 'your people.' I just asked you to help clean up."

She then said that I was banned for life from the Elks. Why? Because I didn't pick up trash and I stood up to this manager with her ridiculous demands and threats.

Two Lambda officers told me I had to leave and would never be allowed there again even after I explained what had happened and the threats she'd made.

Apparently Lambda is more interested in protecting where they can have their dances than combating homophobia. Bravo Lambda! Thank you for turning your backs on what you claim to stand against.

The facts are: We didn't throw any garbage on the floor. We weren't asked to pick it up, but threatened. We were treated with disrespect by the manager and Lambda. Isn't it unusual for a manager to ask patrons to clean up after others? Isn't it the responsibility of the establishment and those who sponsored the event?

I'm disappointed in Lambda for failing to act appropriately, and in the Elks, for allowing such a person to manage their establishment. Apologies to the gay community should be made by Lambda and the Elks. Until then, I won't support either organization.

Mark Kleinkopf  
Missoula, Mont.

## Uncle's 'sexcapades' not appreciated

I have just one question. Does Uncle Luke really think he's funny? And furthermore, does the Kaimin editorial staff think the long rambling and pointless columns Uncle Luke writes every week are funny? Who are you people!?

Seriously, after reading Uncle Luke's most recent article about his sexcapades, I feel as though I'm actually dumber because of it. It's writers like Uncle Luke who give the Kaimin a trivial and negative reputation. I, personally, am a faithful Kaimin reader, but the four columns that made up Uncle Luke's ridiculous account of his alleged first (and probably last) sexual experience makes me rethink picking up the Kaimin tomorrow morning.

By the way, my roommates and I feel very honored to be five of the seven people who have had sex in the world. Something doesn't add up though. None of us have had sex with Uncle Luke nor have we had sex with Andrea or each other for the matter. You do the math. If I do run into Uncle Luke, I pray to God he doesn't feel compelled to share the X's and O's.

P.S. I have not received my ring yet, and I am pissed.

Rebecca Donnelly  
senior, psychology and Spanish

The Montana Kaimin is currently hiring reporters. Interested applicants will find applications in the Kaimin Business Office, in Journalism 206. Please include samples of your work in your application.

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Our 106th Year

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BUSINESS MANAGER

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THE MONTANA KAIMIN, in its 106th year, is published by the students of The University of Montana, Missoula. The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content.

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# Weather or not

High: 53  
Low: 36



Good morning. Today you can expect exactly what we tell you: some wind, some clouds and some rain. But what we aren't so sure of is a little bit of drying in the forecast. Personally, after growing up in dry-land grain country, Kaimin Weather loves Seattle-like climates where rain is incessant. But we understand that some of you want a break and some sunshine. It's coming. Next week it'll be clear. So cheer up, bucko.

Kaimin Weather - "Trying to please everybody"

## Accuracy Watch

The Montana Kaimin is committed to accuracy in its reports. If you think the Kaimin has committed an error of fact, please call 243-2394 or e-mail editor@kaimin.org and let us know. If we find a factual error was made, we will correct it on this page.

### Ask Adam

His secret nickname is "the Answer Man."

Sample questions:

- Seriously? Has the Kaimin been error-free this long? Accuracy watch is practically dead!
  - Does the Kaimin still hate longboarders? I haven't heard much lately.
- Send your questions to editor@kaimin.org

# Calendar of Events

### Friday, Oct. 17

**Women's Studies Brown Bag Lecture**  
Liberal Arts Building, Room 138  
noon - 1 p.m.

"Feminism, Globalization, and German Studies,"  
Elke Frederiksen, German studies professor, University of Maryland, College Park. Do as they say. Bring a lunch.

**Ecology Seminar**  
North Underground  
Lecture Hall —4:10 - 5:00 p.m.

Friday Ecology Seminar Series:  
"Tropical Forest Restoration in Abandoned Agricultural Lands in Costa Rica," Karen Holl, University of California, Santa Cruz.

**2003 Brown Bag Lecture Series**  
Mansfield Center Conference Room  
noon - 1 p.m.

"Law and Legal Training in Kyrgyzstan and Uzbekistan," Jeffery Renz, UM school of Law, and Ben Reed, American Bar Association.

**Take Back the Night Rally**  
In front of the Missoula County Courthouse — 7 p.m.

Survivors of sexual violence and their supporters will come together to raise awareness and protest violence against women.

### Saturday, Oct. 18

**Meteors, Meteorites and Comets**  
Montana Natural History Center — 7 p.m.

Do you know all the constellations? Want to impress your significant other by learning about the night sky? Stargazing and program by Leonard Lahaye Sr.. It is a \$2 donation.

**Down by the River Auction**  
Missoula Children's Theater — 6:30 p.m.

It is a benefit for the Montana Natural History Center. Tickets and information are available at 327-0405.

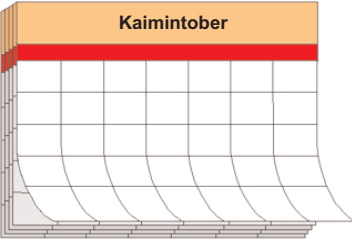
### Monday, Oct. 20

**Genetics lecture**  
St. Patrick Hospital Broadway Building conference center — 7 p.m.

Fred Allendorf, Richard Hull and Garry Kerr will deliver a lecture titled "From Molecular Biology to the Human Condition: Understanding the Scientific and Ethical Foundations of Human Genetics" It is part of the Institute of Medicine and Humanities genetics conference.

**Ethics seminar**  
Gallagher Building L13 — 12:10 p.m.

Practical Ethics Center Presents: "Thinking outside the Science Box: Research Ethics Across Campus."



Items for the Kaimin Calendar of Events can be sent to editor@kaimin.org. The Kaimin does not guarantee publication of all submissions.

## MONTANA KAIMIN IS HIRING!

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# Battered Bengals bring losing streak to UM

Will Cleveland

Sports Reporter

The Idaho State women's soccer team is reeling.

The Bengals have lost six straight games — all shutouts.

The team is missing six starters due to injury, including all-time leading scorer Stacey Allen.

"The last few weeks have been all about us," ISU head coach Gordon Henderson said. "We have been less worried about preparing for the teams we are playing and more worried about getting our new players ready for their roles."

The University of Montana soccer team, which will host ISU on Thursday at 3 p.m. at South Campus Stadium, is just searching for consistency.

UM (5-7-2 overall, 1-0-0 conference) has split its last four games, most recently winning its conference opener 1-0 over Eastern Washington, putting the Grizzlies into a first-place tie in the Big Sky Conference with Weber State, the team UM plays Saturday.

"We keep getting better every game," said UM sophomore goalkeeper Sarah Braseth. "We are still young, but we are a better team now than we were at the beginning of the season, because of our pre-conference schedule."

The Grizzlies, like the Bengals, have struggled on offense this year, but things are looking up, UM head coach Betsy Duerksen said.

"In the last game, we created great oppor-

tunities on offense," Duerksen said. "But against Idaho State, we need to take advantage of those chances we create."

While Duerksen said that her squad has improved on offense, UM has been outshot almost two to one this year, an important area where the Griz need to improve, said freshman defender MacKenzie Murphy.

"Aggressive," Murphy said. "We have to be aggressive. We can't let them beat us to those loose balls and we can't let them outshoot us. We need to be the aggressor like we were in our last game. If they outshoot us, then we will probably lose."

Duerksen said she agreed, saying, "We know that this will be a hard-fought game. We just need to improve our possession of the ball to make sure that there is no letdown in this game."

UM is led by current Big Sky Conference Offensive Player of the Week junior forward Tara Schwager, who scored the winner in the Eastern Washington match.

On defense, UM is anchored by Braseth, who leads the conference with four shutouts. In front of Braseth, junior Wendy Stuker has been the backbone of the UM defense, while Murphy and true freshman Kelly Fullerton have been solid, Duerksen said.

Like the Bengals, UM is also banged up. Leading-scorer Jamie Rizzuto missed last Friday's game against Gonzaga but started on Sunday against Eastern Washington.

Meanwhile, starting sophomore defender Shawn Destafney hasn't been as lucky. She sat out the game against Gonzaga, played in a few minutes on Sunday, and got a cortisone shot in her left foot on Monday.

Duerksen expects her to play, however.

UM and ISU have split their last two meetings, with the Griz winning 1-0 last year in Missoula.

ISU (4-7-1 overall, 0-1-0 conference) lost its first conference game 2-0 last Saturday against Weber State.

"We know how important every conference game is for us," Henderson said. "We have won the past two conference tourna-



Adam Bystrom/Montana Kaimin

Members from the UM soccer team scrimmage at South Campus Stadium Wednesday afternoon. UM will host Idaho State at 3 p.m. Thursday.

ments, and you really can't lose more than two games and expect to make the end-of-the-year tournament. Because we lost our first conference game, this, in effect, is the Big Sky final for us."

While Henderson recognizes the importance of every conference game, he said he admits that it will be tough for his team to replace six starters. Besides missing Allen, the Bengals are also without two all-conference players — midfielder Janel Smith and goalkeeper Shannon Boyle.

Smith and Boyle are currently day-to-day and could play this weekend, but Henderson isn't counting on it.

Despite the injuries and the losing streak,

ISU is still respected around the Big Sky Conference.

"Idaho State is still a talented team," said Weber State co-head coach Lynn Kofoed. "Montana is a completely different team from us, but they might have success by shooting from farther out than we do. If they play a zone defense though, Idaho State might cause problems for them."

Regardless of ISU's injuries, UM plans on being ready.

"We need to play like we know we can," Schwager said. "We can't worry about them; we need to work about preparing ourselves. We need to play like we know we can and communicate that to each other."

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- overheard downtown recently

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# UM gets graduate's medals

Chelsi Moy  
Kaimin Reporter

A Distinguished Service Cross, the second-most prestigious medal the United States awards, will soon be displayed at the University of Montana as a tribute to an alumnus who died in combat in World War II.

Capt. Thomas O'Donnell, a 1941 UM graduate, was granted the award for "extraordinary heroism" in the Pacific Theater. Barbara O'Donnell Genest gave the military science department her late husband's medals, including the Purple Heart, which he received twice for being wounded in service.

Genest said they had no children to leave his medals to, and his only brother is dead.

"I would hate for them to get thrown away," she said.

O'Donnell's medals, biography and picture will be displayed in the Schreiber Gym to remind students of his courage in leading 150 soldiers into battle to take back Attu Island — the only U.S. territory taken by Japan in World War II.

When O'Donnell's infantry landed at Attu Island on May 11, 1943, they thought the attack was an easy assignment, Genest said.

"They didn't even bring food off the plane," she said. "They thought they would be back by dinner."

But there were more Japanese troops than they expected. The attack lasted 17 days and threw

O'Donnell's company into dismay, according to military documents. Disregarding heavy enemy fire, O'Donnell quickly moved along the front line, trying to restore order among his men. He was severely wounded and hospitalized.

"Leading by example is a big thing, and that's what this guy did," said Maj. Philip McCutcheon, an instructor in the military science department.

Three days later, O'Donnell learned his company was again moving into attack and, despite his weakness, insisted on commanding his men. As he began to move into advance position to encourage his troops, he was fatally wounded.

"He was everything a man should be," Genest said. "He was a natural leader and would have gone far if he would have had the chance."

The Distinguished Service Cross is given to a person whose act of heroism involved risk of life so extraordinary as to set the individual apart from his or her comrades, according to military documents.

During O'Donnell's six-year military career he earned his way to the rank of captain. The quickness of his promotion is unique, McCutcheon said. However, O'Donnell was a quiet and humble man. Even Genest hadn't learned about his promotion to captain until he sent her a telegram in 1942.

"He signed it Captain," she said. "That's the only way I knew. His mother always said if he didn't have something to say he wouldn't say it."

Former UM instructor and U.S. Sen. Mike Mansfield also noticed how quiet O'Donnell was.

In a letter Mansfield entered in the Congressional Record in 1943, he said, "Quiet almost to the point of shyness, determined to the limit of his ability, and kind to everyone who crossed his path, he was the living embodiment of all the things we hold most precious."

O'Donnell was an active member of the campus community from 1937 to 1941. O'Donnell was the captain of the Grizzly football team in 1941 and earned the Grizzly Cup for athletic excellence. He was a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity and president of the "M" Club, the all-men's group on campus.

Genest and O'Donnell met while attending UM. She approached the "M" Club seeking support for a Sadie Hawkins dance, she said. After she finished speaking to the group, O'Donnell asked to walk her back to her sorority house.

"He was a big man on campus," she said.

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# China's space flight a success

JIUQUAN, China (AP) - The craft that carried China's first astronaut into space touched down on northern grasslands at dawn Thursday, government television said. The man inside, Lt. Col. Yang Liwei, was reported safe and in good condition.

China's mission control declared the mission "a success," and Premier Wen Jiabao spoke with Yang and congratulated him, state television said.

State television said Shenzhou 5 landed at 6:28 a.m. and that rescue helicopters had found the capsule. The station released an image of the capsule.

The landing came after a 21-hour mission in which Shenzhou 5 orbited the Earth 14 times. Though the gov-

ernment has been very secretive about its space program, it offered frequent glimpses of Yang throughout the trip and repeatedly said everything was going fine.

The completion of the mission was the crowning achievement of an 11-year, military-linked manned space program promoted as a symbol of national prestige both at home and abroad.

Helicopters and trucks rushed to retrieve Yang. Earlier reports said the astronaut would be armed with knives and possibly a gun to protect himself against wild animals and other threats in the Inner Mongolian grasslands where the ship was to touch down.

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3. Not worked quite as hard or as much.
4. Ate less and exercised more.
5. Traveled more.
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# UM Republicans increase numbers, ASUM influence

**Alisha Wyman**  
ASUM Reporter

The words “liberalism” and “university” have long gone hand in hand — particularly at the University of Montana, leaders of UM’s chapter of College Republicans say.

But the scene is changing at UM, as evidenced by the growth of the College Republicans, said Dustin Frost, vice president of the group.

It began as a fledgling student group about four years ago and has grown from about 12 to 150 members. UM has the largest chapter in Montana, with 50 more members than last year’s total.

Jake Eaton, president of UM College Republicans, attributes the growth to the fact that most students in Montana have grown up

in more conservative places around the state.

“The hostile liberal climate (in Missoula) kind of pushes their Republicanesque values to the forefront,” he said.

While Chris Laslovich, president of the UM College Democrats, agrees that the Republicans have been more vocal recently, the numbers are deceiving, he said. There is an increase, but not nearly as substantial as it seems.

“It’s just a matter of getting names on a list,” he said.

However, there has been a larger number of students interested in politics in general, Laslovich said. UM has also observed a swell in the number of College Democrats this semester, resulting in a group of roughly 100 members. This is

up from a handful of active students last year.

“I think there has been a resurgence of activism on campus,” he said.

The increase in College Democrats is a “direct reaction” to the recent prominence of the College Republicans, he said.

Frost said the College Republicans offer students an alternate political view, as the University constantly bombards students with liberalism.

“We are getting that voice out — that other side,” he said.

Conservatism on campus is a trend that has risen not only in Missoula, but also nationwide, Frost said, citing the July 26 edition of The Economist. The issue contains an article about the rise in popularity of conservatism and the

College Republicans on campuses across the United States. The article also mentions the group has tripled its membership nationally during the past three years, bringing the total number to 100,000.

As a Democrat, Laslovich has noticed the Republican efforts to reach out to the younger generation, he said.

“There’s really been an increase in young people filling these higher-paid (Republican) positions,” he said. “It’s trickled down into college campuses.”

At UM, Frost said, where conservatives have previously kept quiet, many are becoming more outspoken.

Traces of the group’s influence have surfaced in the ASUM Senate this year as the College Republicans have encouraged stu-

dents to get involved in student government, Frost said. About six senators are members of the College Republicans, including Sens. Andrew Bissell and Sage Rafferty, as well as ASUM President Aaron Flint.

“That’s a statement about the type of people we have in our group,” Frost said. “They are really involved, want to be involved and really motivated.”

Even though Laslovich is a Democrat, he said the College Republicans’ growth is positive for the campus. It helps the College Democrats expand in counteraction and opens up debate.

“It’s good that there is more of a balance,” he said. “I think it makes things interesting on both sides.”

## Lucky grad students win travel money

**Brendan Leonard**  
Kaimin Reporter

Thirteen University of Montana graduate students from eight departments received \$200 awards Wednesday to help cover expenses for traveling to conferences.

Thirty-six students applied for the awards, disbursed by the Graduate Student Association using a lottery system. This semester is the first time the lottery has been used, and the GSA will hold a forum at 6:30 p.m. on Oct. 22 in the Gallagher Business Building, Room 122, to field suggestions for a different selection method.

“The travel reimbursement responsibility has been handed over from the Graduate School to the Graduate Students Association,” said Randy Tanner, co-chairman of the GSA. “What we’re trying to do is turn that over to the graduate students.”

Tanner said there is a 99 percent chance the lottery system will be changed, and awards will be dispensed according to merit and financial need. Fifty awards of \$200 each will be given out for the 2003-04 academic year: 13 for fall semester, 24 for spring semester, and 13 for summer.

The general sentiment from graduate students, Tanner said, is that instead of 50 awards for \$200

each, they’d like to see one \$1,000 award, two \$500 awards and a number of smaller awards to add up to the \$10,000 the GSA is allowed every school year.

Paul Northway, a fine arts graduate student, will use his \$200 award to defray some of the cost of his \$372 plane ticket to San Francisco for the “Peninsula Open by the Presidio.” Some of Northway’s sculpting works will appear in the show.

Northway said he doesn’t mind the present system for dispensing travel funds.

“I think the lottery system is good for art majors,” Northway said. “With a system based on merit, it’s hard to compare a mathematics conference to an art show.”

The award winners for this semester are:

Christianne McMullan, environmental studies; Michelle Connor, environmental studies; A.J. Kroll, wildlife biology; Jonathan Runge, wildlife biology; Florence Cardipee, wildlife biology; Christopher Hawkins, geology; Ryan Portner, geology; Jayde Pryzgoda, psychology; Heather Davis, biological sciences; Paul Northway, fine art; Stephanie Gripne, forestry and conservation; Michael Gundale, forestry and conservation; and Stacy Russell, anthropology.

## Gaza blast kills 3 Americans

**Ibrahim Barzak**  
Associated Press Writer

BEIT LAHIYA, Gaza Strip (AP) - A remote-controlled bomb tore apart an armored vehicle in a U.S. diplomatic convoy Wednesday, killing three American security guards and wounding a fourth in the first deadly attack on a U.S. target in the Palestinian territories.

The attack, on a convoy of U.S. Embassy diplomats entering Gaza to interview Palestinian candidates for a Fulbright scholarship, was a dramatic departure from typical militant operations, which usually target Israeli soldiers and civilians. It was almost certain to lead to greater U.S. pressure for a Palestinian crackdown on militant groups.

“Palestinian authorities should have acted long ago to fight terror in all its forms,” President Bush said, blaming Palestinian officials for the attack.

Secretary of State Colin Powell, in a telephone call to Palestinian Prime Minister Ahmed Qureia, said the United States expected full cooperation in investigating “this heinous act and in bringing these murderers to justice,” according to State Department spokesman Richard Boucher.

Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat condemned the attack as an

“awful crime,” and Qureia promised to track down those responsible.

There was no claim of responsibility, and the largest militant groups - Hamas, Islamic Jihad and the Al Aqsa Martyrs Brigade - quickly distanced themselves from the attack. Palestinian security sources said they were focusing on small groups that receive funding from abroad, including from Iran.

The attack came four months after a previous assault on a U.S. bulletproof vehicle in Gaza. That attack, which was not publicly revealed until Wednesday, did not cause any injuries, said U.S. Ambassador Dan Kurtzer, providing no other details.

Kurtzer said those killed Wednesday were U.S. citizens working on contracts to provide security for the U.S. Embassy in Tel Aviv.

The State Department identified the slain Americans as John Branchizio, 36; Mark T. Parson, 31; and John Martin Linde Jr., 30 - all employees of DynCorp, a Virginia-based security firm. The wounded American was initially treated at a Gaza hospital before being transferred to a hospital in the southern Israeli city of Beersheba.

After the bombing, the U.S. government advised its citizens to leave the Gaza Strip. Kurtzer said 200 to 400 Americans work

in the Gaza Strip.

U.S. diplomats at meetings in the West Bank were immediately brought back to Jerusalem, and it remained unclear if U.S. travel in the West Bank and Gaza would be further curtailed.

U.S. investigators who went to the scene hours after the attack were chased away by Palestinians hurling stones.

The investigation will be a cooperative probe involving Israeli police and the FBI, according to FBI officials. FBI agents do not intend to go into Gaza immediately; instead, they will rely on the Israelis to collect and preserve evidence, with the FBI doing the detailed examinations of what is found.

The diplomats were riding in a three-vehicle convoy en route to Gaza City when the blast went off about 10:15 a.m.

An Associated Press reporter saw a gray wire with an on-off switch leading from the scene of the attack to a small concrete room at the side of the road. The blast took place about a mile south of the Erez crossing between Israel and Gaza.

The explosion gouged a deep crater into the unpaved road, nearly tore the vehicle in half and flipped it over. The pavement was stained with blood and littered with bits of flesh that were collected by Palestinian paramedics.

## ASUM senators must stop by COT monthly

**Alisha Wyman**  
ASUM Reporter

The ASUM Senate passed a resolution at its Wednesday meeting requiring each senator to have one office hour per month at either the College of Technology West or East campus.

Before the decision, one senator had to spend one office hour at the COT per week. The duty rotated through all 20 senators.

It’s a system that was not taken seriously, said Vice President Gale Price, who wrote the resolution. The senate lost its office at the COT because of its lack of presence on the campuses.

“ASUM does very little for the COT,” Price said. “All in all, I think it’s really important that we

represent all of the students of the University. This is one way we can really enable ourselves to do this.”

The resolution, which passed 15-0 with four abstentions, will bring one senator a day to the COT campuses beginning Nov. 1.

However, Sen. Rob Welsh said ASUM already has means of serving COT students. Last year the senate created a paid position called the COT student assistant. Dawn Payne, who currently holds this job, is responsible for communicating the concerns of COT students to the senate. They also have the COT Affairs Committee and Sen. Stephen Kocher, a COT student, to represent them.

If these avenues should fail, an e-mail list of all the senators is on

the ASUM Web site, he said.

“We can’t be expected to specialize in every issue of the school,” Welsh said. “We’re supposed to trust other people to represent (the COT) and trust those people to bring those concerns back to us.”

Price said the problems are too great for Payne, who is only allowed 15 hours a week, to manage alone. When Payne attempted to log the e-mails and comments she received, she couldn’t keep up with them.

Sen. Kim Pappas listed matters like bus service, bike racks, access to football tickets and child care as issues that need addressing at the COT.

And students there want the chance to speak to ASUM sena-

tors about these issues, Sen. Brad Engebretson said.

“You have an absolute plethora of people who are excited to speak to us, who are excited to see us,” he said. “A ‘no’ to this resolution is another slam in the face to the students at the COT.”

Helping the COT was something President Aaron Flint, Price and many senators promised during their campaigns, Flint said. COT students’ high voter turnout is an indication they are involved and will hold the senators to their promises.

“Support this or see the consequences, not from me, but from the students over there,” he said to the senate.

Sen. Vinnie Paylish said his campaign was in support of

recruiting more COT senators to represent them, and there is a COT senator and COT alum currently serving.

“I didn’t run as a COT student. I didn’t run as a COT student for a reason, because I’m not a COT student,” he said.

But it is the senate’s job to become familiar with the problems at the COT and to attempt to solve them, Price said. Firsthand experience may produce ideas for solutions that Payne can’t come up with alone.

“This is not only for the students over there, it is also for you to see what is going on over there,” she said. “It’s very, very important for the senators to realize the problems that students at the COT face.”



# Children in the corn

Story by  
Kristen Cates  
Photos by  
Adam Bystrom



Tommy Ashabraner of Missoula helps his 2-year-old nephew Robert Ashabraner through the corn maze outside of Victor on Monday evening.

At The Maize and Field of Screams located south of Victor in the Bitterroot Valley, the ticket booth and concession stand sells more than just tickets and hot chocolate.

Visitors can buy adult diapers.

“We have people pee their pants,” said Sandy Kirkland, who owns and operates the corn maze with her husband Quinn Kirkland. But Sandy Kirkland said that 90 percent of the time, the Depends underwear is sold as a joke.

Luke Hooten, an employee at the corn maze, said he sees a lot of people who get scared. He remembered one man who was spooked by an employee dressed as a terrifying creature well before entering the maze.

“The guy had jumped back and yelled, ‘Holy fuck!’” Hooten said with a laugh. “I get paid for scaring people.”

This year, the maze features a 6-acre design of the state bird, the Western meadowlark, and flower, the Bitterroot. By day, the maze organizers hold an educational scavenger hunt with clues designed to help people navigate the labyrinth.

But by night, the shrieking and hollering begin when the Field of Screams, a haunted portion of the maze, opens. Dressed in black or intimidating costumes, employees hide among corn stalks. There are chainsaws, creepy music and other devices at their disposal to startle and frighten customers.

“That was pretty sweet,” said Keith Wheatley, 18, of Clinton, after he finished the gauntlet Monday night. “The chainsaw guy got me pretty good.”



A ghoul greets visitors halfway through the “field of screams” to make sure they are on the right path.

Marlene Sassaman, who was visiting from Santa Barbara, Calif., said she turned down a fancy dinner to come to the maze. With her brother Al Puetz of Missoula, she worked her way through the maze as Puetz hissed like a cat at every turn, pausing to see whether he could scare any of the other patrons who tediously made their way through.

Puetz and Sassaman said the maze was more entertaining than frightening because they had been expecting the surprises. But

they loved the challenge.

“I like mazes. It suspends just for a while your normal responsibilities and thinking,” Sassaman said. “You lose all points — you don’t know east, west or south.”

This year, the Kirklands added the Gothic Dungeon to the property. The dungeon features animated scares such as a giant skeleton that jumps out of a coffin and hangs in the air and a hallway where mummies pop in and out of their coffins as people pass by.



“It’s just like shooting ducks,” Andy Miller said about running through the “field of screams” and sneaking up on people. Miller uses a chainsaw to frighten his victims.

There also is the Demon’s Dominion, a pitch-black, fog-filled indoor maze where employees warn visitors prior to entry to place their hands in front of them to ensure they don’t bang into the walls. To add to the enjoyment or fright, people inside the maze yell and scream while patrons walk through.

“There’s just classics, that no matter who you are, it’ll scare you,” Quinn Kirkland said.

The Kirklands got the idea to build their corn maze after driving past a maze in Utah about four years ago. And while they never stopped to look, the Kirklands thought about what they could do with their 10 acres of land, which Quinn Kirkland said were previously used as hay.

“You can’t make any money on 10 acres of

hay,” Quinn Kirkland said. Plus, he said, there just wasn’t enough family entertainment in the area.

Four years ago, the Kirklands began the process of building the maze, but knew they couldn’t do it alone. They learned of a company called The Maize, which has corn mazes all over the country, Sandy Kirkland said.

“We had no idea it’d be like this,” Quinn Kirkland said. “We didn’t even know the company.”

The Maize refers advertising companies to the Kirklands and also maintains the corn maze’s Web site.

Sandy Kirkland said they pay almost \$100,000 every year to build the maze and set up the other attractions.

The Kirklands plant their corn in May and plot out the maze in June, while the corn is still short. Then they cut it back to make it full so people can’t see through the corn walls. In August, when the corn reaches a height of 11 feet, the Kirklands prepare to open the maze.

She said the national company is heavily involved in designing the maze. However, she would not say what the exact process is and how the design gets carved through the corn.

“It’s all computer generated, and we stake it out with flags,” she said, but The Maize keeps a tight lid on any other information.

In the last four years, the maze’s design has changed from a log cabin to a helicopter to a firefighter to this year’s theme, which revolves around Lewis and Clark’s naming of the bird and flower that were later designated as official symbols of Montana.

Quinn Kirkland added the maze now averages 100 visitors on weekdays and more than 700 on weekend nights during the Halloween season. The Kirklands have 35 employees and a police officer who controls the crowded parking lot.

“We had no idea it would ever be this busy,” he said.

Quinn Kirkland said he sees a lot of people who believe they can outsmart the maze but end up confused, unable to find the exit.

“I send somebody through the maze and 45 minutes later, they come back out the entrance,” instead of the exit, he said.

Sandy Kirkland said she doesn’t know what the thrill is about getting lost and scared that draws people to the maze, but suspects it has something to do with adventure.

“It’s like a primal instinct,” she said. “It’s like accomplishing something, too.”

If people want to experience the Field of Screams, the cost is \$7 for adults and \$5 for kids. To navigate through the Field of Screams, the Gothic Dungeon and Demon’s Dominion, it costs \$15 for adults and \$11 for kids.

Depends underwear costs \$1.



## Take.A.Stand

Continued from Page 1

Gaynor said one reason is because of how traumatizing the crime is. She said most people involved in a rape know each other. Self-blame and accusations against the victim also stop many from reporting the crime, Gaynor said.

According to the 2003 Campus

Safety & Alcohol & Drug Guidelines report, SARC served 28 rape victims in 2002. However, no cases were reported to Public Safety that year.

Gaynor said most sexual assaults on women happen between the ages of 18-24. She believes college students tend to form trusting relationships quickly and are experimenting with alcohol and drugs more often.

Gaynor said SARC will provide peer educators at dorms on cam-

pus. The peer educators will be students who are trained to prevent sexual violence. They will also provide information for dorm students who request it.

Take.A.Stand members and those who wish to participate with “the march to the march” will gather at 6 p.m. on Friday at the Grizzly statue on campus.

The main Take Back the Night rally will be at 7 p.m. at the Missoula County Courthouse.

## Treatment

Continued from Page 1

The rate increases will also pay for upgrades in technology used to reduce biological nutrients in waste water — such as ammonia, nitrogen and phosphorus. This is expected to improve the quality of treated water leaving the plant.

The plant failed the state Department of Environmental Quality’s whole effluent toxicity test in March, May, November and December of 2002, and also January, February, March and June of this year, Sullivan said. He attributed this to high levels of ammonia in the treated water — a direct result of cold weather slowing down microorganisms responsible for converting the ammonia to nitrate in the treatment process.

He said the ammonia levels are at a record low, and he hopes this will hold out until the renovations

are complete.

Bruce Bender, director of Missoula’s Public Works Department, said two engineering firms that specialize in waste-water treatment agreed that upgrades and renovations will make the plant efficient in removing biological nutrients.

Sullivan, braving the cold with already well-bundled student tourists, walked them through the cleansing process for waste water at the plant — a process that runs above-ground and underground, where color-coded pipes run like arteries.

Dirty water travels through channels housing large cement “screws” that help separate dirty water from solids, such as toilet paper.

The dirty water is then sieved from biological matter — a kind of sludge. The water is sent to microbes that will work to break down nutrients, while the sludge feeds anaerobic bacteria in large containers.

In the summer, the treated water is disinfected with ultraviolet rays.

The bio-matter is sent to EKO Compost, where it is used as compost, and the methane gas produced by the feeding bacteria is used instead of natural gas to heat the plant’s offices.

“We’re kind of the biggest recycling firm in Missoula,” Sullivan told the students.

In addition to the new facilities being built, Sullivan said, renovations are geared toward making the existing plant more effective.

Students, such as freshman Nick Choremi, walked away from the tour with a better understanding of where waste water ends up and what the new renovations may accomplish.

As for those who couldn’t make it to the tour:

“I guess the No. 1 thing people could do is conserve water,” Sullivan said. “And pay their bills on time.”

# At least 10 dead after Staten Island ferry crash

Michael Weissenstein  
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — A Staten Island ferry slammed into a pier as it was docking Wednesday, killing at least 10 people, tearing off victims’ limbs and reducing the front of the mighty vessel to a tangled mass of wood, glass and steel. At least 34 people were injured.

The ferry pilot, responsible for docking the vessel, fled the scene immediately after the crash, went to his Staten Island home and attempted suicide by slitting his wrists and shooting himself with a pellet gun, a police official told The Associated Press on the condition of anonymity. The pilot was rushed to the same hospital as many of the victims and underwent surgery.

The 310-foot ferry, carrying about 1,500 passengers, plowed into the enormous wooden pilings on the Staten Island end of its run from Manhattan at 3:20 p.m., rip-

ping a giant hole in the three-level, bright-orange vessel.

“There was a lady without legs, right in the middle of the boat,” said ferry passenger Frank Corchado, 29. “She was screaming. You ever see anything like that?”

Mayor Michael Bloomberg said at least 10 people were killed and 34 injured, making it New York’s worst mass-transit accident in nearly a century. Some bodies were accidentally counted twice, leading to an initial report by city officials that 14 people were dead.

The cause of the crash was not immediately known, although Bloomberg suggested the heavy wind as a possibility. The National Transportation Safety Board convened an accident investigation team, which will look at the weather, among other possible factors.

“It’s a terrible tragedy, people who were on the way home, all of a sudden, taken from us,” Bloomberg said at a dockside news conference

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10/17Portland St. 7PM  
10/31 N. Arizona 7PM  
11/1 Sac St. 7PM  
11/7 Montana St. 7PM

\*All home matches played at UM South Campus Stadium located on South Ave.

\*All home matches played in the West Auxiliary Gym of the Adams Center.

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# k i o s k

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\$ .90 per 5-word line/day **RATES** \$1 per 5-word line/day  
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### LOST & FOUND

LOST: Blue A & E zip-up hoodie somewhere between Art Building and Pizza Pipeline. Please return 360-4567  
Lost: Mens turquoise ring, in or around LA building. Reward. 531-3678  
Lost: Black wallet on 5th floor of Mansfield library night of 10/8. Reward. 549-2846  
Lost: Blue GT Mountain Bike on 400 block of Central St. on 9/26. Contact: Kyle @ 243-4517 for Large Reward; No questions asked if returned in same condition.  
LOST PAIR of PRESCRIPTION GLASSES NEAR GBB ? REWARD 406-644-5034  
LOST: Mountain Bike Tire in Albertsons Parking lot, on Broadway near pedestrian bridge to campus. Call for reward. 288-1422  
Lost Cat: White and gray female. Lincion Hills area. 721-9161 or 829-0508  
Lost: Red, yellow, green zigzag wool hat with Dean stitched on the inside at the football game on Saturday. Call 728-4628  
Lost: black handled knife by Benchmade. Trying to find a needle in a haystack. Contact 243-1957  
LOST: Bike lock- black, key- betw, campus (H.S.) and Higgins. Cash for you- 542-1612  
FOUND: Bike lock- black w/ blue casing-combo by DHC building 542-1612  
LOST: Silver Purse 4"x7" Lost since 9/2 I.D.'s inside Pls call 542-3427 Szengar Lai

### PERSONALS

Sick? Curry Health Center has real live doctors, nurse practitioners and nurses 24/7. Call ahead for an appointment. 243-2122  
BE SURE...get tested. Free, anonymous HIV counseling & testing...243-2122 and press 1.  
LEARNING DISABILITIES SUPPORT GROUP This group is designed to help students cope with this invisible disability. Call the Counseling and Psychological Services (CAPS) in the Curry Health Center at 243-4711  
DANGER! CERAMIC FEVER! No known cure. Pottery classes help symptoms. Make Christmas presents on the wheel. \$39, 7 weeks, fun! 543-7970  
FOOD FRIEND OF FOE This therapy group will investigate emotional vs. physical hunger, triggers for overeating, body image, binging and/or purging and self care. Call the Counseling and Psychological Services (CAPS) in the Curry Health Center at 243-4711

### HELP WANTED

Spring Creek Lodge Academy, a special purpose private located 15 miles NW of Thompson Falls, is currently taking applications for the following openings: Montana Certified Secondary Teachers, 2 shifts: M - Th and W-Sa 8:30 AM to 6:30 PM. For more information and an appointment for an interview, call (406) 827-4354 or send an e-mail to [larry@bluestide.com](mailto:larry@bluestide.com)  
Bartending Positions in Missoula area Up to \$200/shift. No experience necessary. Call 728-8477

Models needed for hair show—haircuts, color & styling. West Coast Show is Oct 18th-19th, Univ. Center, 3rd floor. Model selection will be 10 a.m. - 12 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 18th at the Univ. Center, 3rd floor, theater area. Must have parental consent if under 18 years of age.

### SERVICES

PROFESSIONAL Proofreading/Editing, \$1.00/page - 542-0837.  
PC/Laptop related issues..Call - BUSINESS CONNECTION - 30% Student discount 370-8087  
Fraternities - Sororities - Clubs - Student Groups Earn \$1,000-2,000 this semester with a proven CampusFundraiser 3 hour fundraising event. Our free programs make fundraising easy with no risks. Fundraising dates are filling quickly, so get with the program! It works. Contact CampusFundraiser at (888) 93-3238 or visit [www.campusfundraiser.com](http://www.campusfundraiser.com)

### FOR SALE

88 Cadillac Eldorado AT&AC \$2500 258-6159

### AUTOMOTIVE

1993 Blazer, 4x4, V6, power everything, 4-1 condition \$2000. 360-6888

### FOR RENT

WEEKEND CABINS - \$33-\$55/night. 251-6611, [www.bigsky.net/fishing/RockCreekCabins](http://www.bigsky.net/fishing/RockCreekCabins).

711 Palmer, 3 BD New W/D, Nice interior, convenient location. \$750/\$750 239-2034

Tired of Roommates or trying to find a parking place? Close to University and shopping. Studio apartments, all utilities and cable TV paid. Coin-op Laundry & Storage. No Pets! Lease through May 2004. \$390/month and \$425/month Call 544-0799 or 728-2621

One of two bedrooms in Apt. near U, and Park-n-ride. No smoking or pets 280+ deposit+ 1/5 power. 544-9026/542-2995

### ROOMMATES NEEDED

Furnished Rental Room in Mobile Home \$300 for first and \$300 for last month +\$100 deposit. Free W/D, A/C and cable. All utils. Included. Call 542-5080

Roommate needed to share 2 BDRM house. House has large living room, kitchen & Bd rms. Also had Fenced-in yard, small dog/cat OK. Rent \$375/mo + 1/2 utls. Call 239-1839

### BE A BARTENDER IN MISSOULA

Be a Bartender. Must be 18 or older. Make \$100-\$150 per. night. Job placement in Missoula. Get Certified Call 728-TIPS (8477)

### COMPUTERS

Have a Mac? Have Problems? Call Peet at 370-4566. Reduced rates for students and contract work. Also willing to trade.

### EMPLOYMENT

BARTENDER TRAINEES NEEDED \$250 a day potential Local positions 1-800-293-3985 ext 417

### PART TIME: ATTENTION STUDENTS

Local co. has several openings that must be filled by Oct. 31st. Fun Work. \$10.50 base-appt, flex hrs. Customer sales/service. All ages 18+ may apply. Great experience for future. Internships and scholarships avail, conditions apply. Call Now! 543-7808 or Apply online at [www.workforstudents.com](http://www.workforstudents.com)

### REAL ESTATE

Interested in 100% Financing on the Home of your choice? Call me to learn about different programs and to see if you qualify! Call Clint Rogers 544-3730, RE/MAX Realty Consultants LLC. Each Office independently owned and operated.

E-mail CLASSIFIED ADS To: [kaiminad@selway.umn.edu](mailto:kaiminad@selway.umn.edu)

E-mail DISPLAY ADS To: [kaiminad@kaimin.org](mailto:kaiminad@kaimin.org)

### MONTANA KAIMIN BUSINESS STAFF:

#### AD REPRESENTATIVES

KYLE ENGELSON  
ANGIE HOWELL  
SHANE SVOBODA

#### PRODUCTION

ELIZABETH CONWAY  
DEVIN JACKSON

#### OFFICE ASSISTANTS

KRISTEN CHAMBERS  
KENNY DOW  
KARLI HILL ANNIE NICHOLS

#### CLASSIFIEDS

COORDINATOR  
ANNA KAY

#### OFFICE MANAGER

KATHLEEN DAVIS